

When the first strike of the fire came from the west wall. The eighth floor was full of flames and smoke, and the flames toward those who had been clinging to the sills of the windows above.

Tattoo to Show Speed.
The Chief paused and beat a tattoo to indicate how the bodies fell when the fire came from the west wall. The eighth floor was full of flames and smoke, and the flames toward those who had been clinging to the sills of the windows above.

Some of them hit the sidewalk and some of them struck the headlight over the basement openings and broke through them.

"Then we have no apparatus in our department," said the Chief. "Why not use the scaling ladders?" asked the Marshal.

"It was all done in such short time that there wasn't time to take them from the trucks," he replied. "I believe that when I reached there all those who had not jumped or shown at the windows were dead. They were smothered by the smoke. The longest ladder we have is a ninety-foot ladder."

"Did you see any lattice work or gate across the door leading to the stairs on the eighth and ninth floors?"

"I did not."

Bodies in Solid Mass.
"Where was the greatest number of bodies, on the ninth floor?"

"They were on that floor piled five feet high against what seemed to have been a partition. It had been destroyed by fire and the bodies were stacked there in a solid mass. Nobody could have counted them, they were stacked so closely together."

The photographs you show me the one handed one showing an iron door and to have been on the ninth floor and not correctly state the case and not taken from that door. The fire had no iron door to block the stairway.

The technical value of the chief's testimony was in the fact that it showed there was no indication that the building had been used, although there was evidence that buckets had been used in the rooms where the fire was located.

Had the standpipes been used the fire could have been put out and the loss of life greatly reduced if not prevented, thought the Chief.

One Man Not a Hero.

William Grunspan of No. 124 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, was mentioned on the ninth floor, but not a hero. He did not claim to be one. He testified that he was dressing when the fire started, and ran to the roof, calling to others to follow him. He said he did not rescue any of the others, and that he went up a ladder to the roof of the New York University Building and there he died.

The investigation will be resumed by Marshal Beers probably to-morrow.

FIRE HOSE WAS DISCONNECTED IN BURNED FACTORY

(Continued from First Page.)

each side by wing walls. Around the entire tower is an iron balcony at each floor and the exits from the building lead to the iron balcony.

"For nearly a year," said Acting Superintendent Ludwig, "this department has been working toward the installation of these improved protective features on all factory and loft buildings. We need legislation, however, before anything can be done."

"Has the needed legislation been drafted or any step taken toward its introduction?" was asked.

"Not yet," was the reply.

Immediately after the Newark factory fire Commissioner Waldo ordered a complete investigation of fire escapes in this city. The result was that Commissioner Waldo, about two months ago, sent to the Building Department a list of more than 12,000 buildings in Manhattan which he declared should be equipped with fire escapes.

Acting Superintendent Ludwig to-day said that up to the present time the Building Department had issued orders for only 200 new fire escapes on the complaint of the Fire Commissioner, and that he had received orders for many of these orders had been complied with by property owners.

19,000 Complaints Sent in.
"Of the 12,000 complaints sent to us by Commissioner Waldo," said Acting Superintendent Ludwig, "2,000 have been investigated and 300 orders have been issued. In a very short time of the complaints reported by the Fire Commissioner, while the fire-escapes may be needed, we have no authority to order their installation."

The cost of maintaining the Building Department for the Borough of Manhattan is over \$300,000 a year. Of this sum over \$200,000 is spent in inspection work. The borough is divided into fifty inspection districts and all new buildings and alterations are inspected.

Acting Superintendent Ludwig declined to discuss the question of the department's responsibility for Saturday's fire. He said:

"There are some things I would like to say, but I think they should be said first to Borough President McAnany. I am drafting a report which I hope to have ready for him in a short time."

Funeral Rites on Steps.
So many persons gathered at the funeral of Doris Weissberg in the synagogue of the Congregation Anshe Shalom, No. 34 Park street, that after the body had been carried in the venerable rabbi made his address to the mourners from the steps. They filled the street from housefront to housefront for a block.

The rabbi told them the story of Doris's hard life and of her effort to save enough money to justify her in marrying a young man she had loved for many months.

"She hoped soon to walk with happy heart under the wedding canopy," he shouted. "But today she is beneath the black canopy of death, and will know happiness never again."

The assembly was very much affected and the walls of men and women were so loud that the rabbi had to wait for them to subside. He then launched into a solemn indictment of the generation which has forgotten the Sabbath of the fathers and follows the custom of the day (Christianity) by resting on Sunday. He said the disaster was a punishment for just such sinners. The other persons in the crowd shouted approval and sobbed prayers to the younger to listen and hold fast to the orthodox faith.

WHITE HEARSES OF FIRE VICTIMS DOT EAST SIDE

Wrath Mingles With Grief of Multitudes as Pitiful Corteges Pass By.

STALLINO GIRL BURIED.

Widowed Mother and Three Little Sisters Form Sad Mourning Group.

This was another day of sad processions following hearse, most of them white, from all parts of the east side into Delancey street and over the Williamsburg Bridge. But there was a change in the temper of the thousands on the sidewalks, who paused to watch the mournful corteges go by. Grief possessed the mourners, but wrath and revengeful growls murmured on the sidewalks. Now that the first shock is over, there is an ugly spirit working on the east side which is making itself plainly felt by all observers.

Among the incidents of the day which stirred the pity of onlookers was the funeral of Jennie Stallino, an eighteen-year-old victim of the Asch building disaster. It was like a bit of life taken out of a corner of Hell.

Jennie Stallino's Funeral.

The widow Stallino and her three remaining daughters, all of whom lived by Jennie's wages, walked all veiled in black from home to foot, with bowed heads from their home at No. 215 Bowery to Honomolu's undertaking shop at No. 24 Elizabeth street. The streets fell silent as they passed.

At the undertaker's where the girl's body lay with those of Sara and Lucy Maltese, also victims of the horror, there were sixteen little girls, fellow members with Jennie Stallino of the Children of Mary. They were all dressed in black and wore white veils caught back with bunches of white carnations and roses. The undertaker's men lifted the white coffin from its stand beside the others, under the image of the Virgin and the little altar on which the candles flickered, and took it out into the street.

The sixteen girls in white formed a hollow square, inside of which were the widow and the three sisters and the coffin. And so they marched across the street to the Church of Madonna di Loretto. Father Liberatore met them at the door and walked before the coffin to the great altar between rows on rows of sobbing men, women and children, most of them dressed in the costumes of Sicily and Southern Italy.

Outside a great crowd stood silent in the street, listening to the voice of Father Liberatore, chanting the mass.

Aged Man Meets Funeral.
Another funeral that blocked street cars for an hour was that of Esia Bernstein of No. 77 Essex street, who was related to Partner Blank, one of the owners of the Triangle Company. As the single policeman who tried to keep the street clear was whirled aside by people who were frantic to achieve the superstitious virtues of the feast of touching the coffin or hearse with the tips of their fingers, a black coated graybeard climbed the doorstep and lifting his hands commanded silence.

"Our poor children," he wailed in Yiddish. "To save the souls from damnation they go to work in fire-traps. And if they are spared at work they return to more perilous fire-traps to sleep. They are condemned to fire."

The uproar which followed was such that reserves were summoned from the Eldridge street station to prevent the mourners from injuring each other.

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Following is part of a circular addressed to "all slaves," distributed today by Anarchists of the east side at funerals of victims of the fire in the Asch Building:

Workmen, slaves! Leave the shops, cast off your slave chains! Out into the streets with you and emphasize your protest against the rotten bourgeoisie and its institutions by word and deed. Take revenge for the young lives that have fallen on the altar of the present system. Take revenge . . . bloody revenge of those who have conspired against your lives! Give them that . . . which they have prepared for you!!!

Death to your murderers, the bourgeoisie!

Death to its defenders, the Government!

This should be your answer!!! Do not return to the fire-traps until death and destruction shall wipe out the present accursed system, and on its ruins we shall build a new, free society.

A GROUP OF REVOLUTIONARY WORKMEN.

MORGUE MOBBED BY GAIN SEEKERS AMID MOURNERS

Undertakers, Lawyers and Morbidly Curious Driven Away by Police Reserves.

TWENTY YET UNKNOWN.

Whitman Examining Survivors for Evidence to Present to Grand Jury.

A swarm of morbidly curious women and "body-snatching" lawyers and undertakers mingled with the throng of heartbroken friends and relatives of the Asch Building fire victims that besieged the Morgue again to-day and fought their way into the building, causing great confusion and disorder, until they were thrown out.

One undertaker was thrown out five times, but still persisted in returning and dogging the footsteps of the relatives of the dead. These parasites grew so numerous during the day that the attendants in the Morgue were unable to cope with them and appealed to the police for more reserves. Among the merely morbid were several women in furs and velvets, displaying fortunes in jewelry on their hands, and when questioned they confessed that they had pressed their way through the doors "just to look them over. When they had made these brazen confessions they were hustled out bodily."

Only twenty of the 142 victims of the fire horror remained unidentified. There were nine identifications to-day, all attended by the same heartrending scenes that were so common yesterday. Of the remaining victims only two can be identified by physical characteristics. The others are little more than shells of ash, the clothing merely calcined filament, Rings and bits of jewelry may lead to the identification of some, but there are half a score that can never be certainly identified, according to Commissioner of Charities Drummond.

Women in Hysterics.

A report in a Jewish newspaper that there would be a public funeral from the Morgue this afternoon brought an army of young women, who were stopped by the police at First avenue and Twenty-sixth street. Five hundred had marched uptown and five hundred more were on the way. When the police stopped them they fought hysterically, crying that they were being deceived and that the funerals of their friends and relatives would be held without them. More reserves were called, but the gentler persuasion of the police the more turbulent became the mob of girls. It was almost an hour before they would be convinced that no public funeral would start from the Morgue to-day.

Mr. Drummond said this afternoon that none of the unidentified dead will be buried in Potter's Field. If a corpse is not identified for the purpose, the Department of Charities will purchase one. The bodies will be placed in coffins, with numbered plates. If any small possessions were found with these bodies or any fragments of clothing remained on them they will be stored away and numbered in the hope of future identification.

Decent Burial for All.

No body of a Jew will lack decent burial. A representative of the United Hebrew Charities assured Mr. Drummond to-day that provision had been made to give every Jewish man or girl who died in the fire a funeral and to lay the body to rest in one of the Jewish cemeteries on Long Island.

The death in the New York Hospital last night of Mrs. Daisy Lopez Pitz, who jumped from the tenth story window of the burning building, raised the total of the fire victims to 142. Miss Frieda Celisowski, who occupied the room beside Mrs. Pitz, was not expected to live to-day. Three have died in Bellevue and three in St. Vincent's Hospital.

The State Labor Bureau sent several agents to the Morgue this afternoon to warn the relatives of the dead not to have anything to do with the lawyers who were rushing about in the crowd drumming up business and getting relatives to sign papers. The State Labor Bureau volunteered its services in the case of every person who desired legal advice.

Members of District Attorney Whitman's staff began paving the way for the Grand Jury investigation this morning. This work is in charge of Assistant District Attorneys Hostwick and Rubin, and they summoned to the office all of the witnesses who testified before Fire Marshal Beers yesterday. Their testimony was taken in more detail than at the hearing in Fire Headquarters.

Prepare Case for Grand Jury.
The two engineering experts, J. P. Whiskerman and John J. Moore, who were engaged yesterday by the Whiteman to make a survey of the Washington place factory building to-day made elaborate drawings of every feature of the ten-story building. Mr. Whiskerman was formerly chief engineer of the Building Department. Mr. Moore has served as foreman of several grand juries and is familiar with the mode of presenting evidence to that body. When they have finished taking photographs and making drawings they will go before the Grand Jury and make their report.

Judge O'Sullivan in the Court of General Sessions, thanked the "additional March Grand Jury, this afternoon, for its offer to take up the work of investigating the fire horror, but informed the jurors that their services would not be required. The Court said the District Attorney would not be prepared to present any evidence until next week, when it could be given to the regular March Grand Jury, which would continue into April. The same body will continue its investigation of the Carnegie Trust Company scandal next month.

The bodies were identified within a few minutes after the slow-moving procession was admitted to the building. The terribly burned remains of Cora Dockman, nineteen years old, of No. 64 East Eleventh street, were identified by her cousin, Louis Shulowitz, of the same address. He recognized two false teeth. The other identification was that of the body of Yetta Fichtenhult, eighteen years old, of No. 29 East Eighth street.

Teeth Identify Girl Victim.
By a careful examination of an incinerated skull Dr. Glassberg, a dentist, of St. Mark's place, identified the body of nineteen-year-old Jennie Stallino of No. 215 East Thirteenth street. He had seen the body of the young woman's teeth and had an appointment at his office on the evening after the fire.

Frank Pano of No. 49 Stanton street, body of his wife, provided identification for the body of a young woman, forty-three years old, by the shoes he had bought her a few days before the fire. The upper part of her body had been burned away, but her shoes were scarcely more than scorched.

The body of Ida Pearl, twenty years old, of No. 35 East Fourth street, which was also scorched more than a fragment, was identified by her brother, Jacob, of No. 122 Rivington street, through an unburned stocking.

Ghastly Entertainment.
A befurred and bejeweled young woman, in velvet shoes and a big picture hat, presented herself in line at the doors of the Morgue and said she wished to seek among the unclaimed bodies for a sister. She was admitted and made the rounds of the rows of coffins until her strangely animated expression attracted the attention of Miss Baumgarten, a Bellevue nurse.

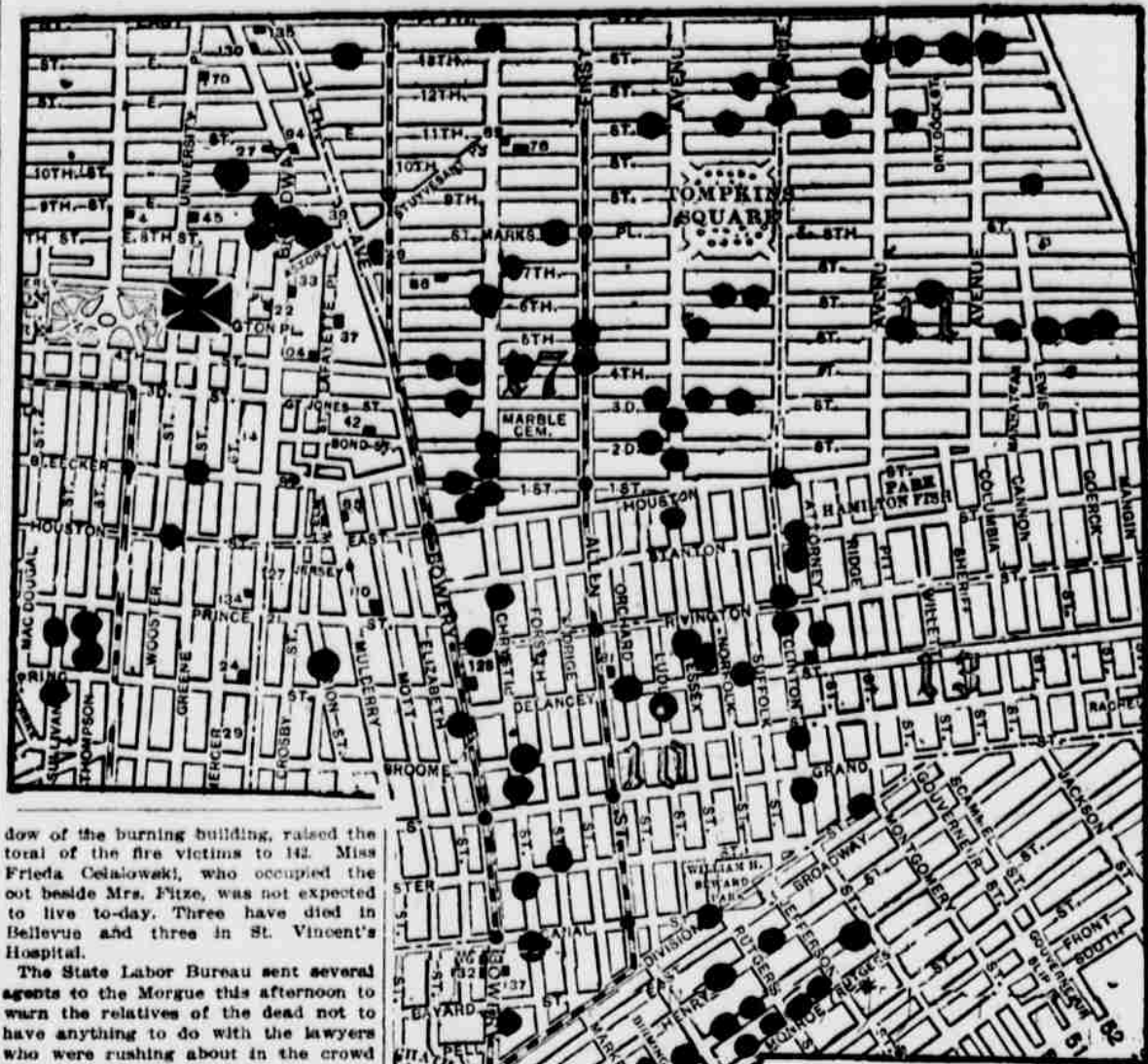
"What are you doing in here?" asked the nurse the moment she laid eyes on her.

The fashionably clad young woman laughed and replied: "Oh, I'm just looking them over. Got to have something to talk about these dull days."

Miss Baumgarten reached out and seized the young woman by the arm. None too gently she flung her to the door and pushed her out in the street. The entranced nurse, who much force in the push that the morbid young person in sealskin and velvet sat down in a puddle in the gutter, whereupon she slipped in anger and, threatening to bring calamity upon the head of every one in authority in the neighborhood.

Two names were added to the list of missing persons to report the disappearance of girls related to them. Camorata and Josef Zingali, both of No. 117 Cornelia street, went to Police Headquarters to report the disappearance of girls related to them. Camorata was said to have a niece, Josephine, seventeen years old, had gone to work a few months ago to earn extra money for her marriage, which was set for

Mourning Zone Created by Factory Fire; Scene of Disaster and Homes of the Victims



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250,000 TO MARCH AT FUNERAL OF UNKNOWN DEAD

Greatest Cortège Ever Seen in City to Follow Fire Victims to the Grave.

MANY UNIONS IN LINE.

Procession of Mourners Will Cover Long Route, Including Scene of Horror.

A quarter of a million mourners will follow behind the hearse of the unidentified victims of Saturday's dreadful fire of the day of the great public funeral, which is being planned. Every union shop and factory in the city will be closed during the hours when the greatest cortège that has ever been organized will wind its way through the east side, and through the streets west of Broadway, lined with the shops and lots of the garment-making industries. While the thousands of workers from these hives will either swarm the streets or fall in behind the hearse.

Day Not Yet Set.

The day on which this great demonstration of the city's grief will take place has not been definitely settled. The committees representing the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the Women's Trade Union League were desirous of holding the funeral on Thursday, but Coroner Holtzner is of the opinion that, in view of the clamor of relatives of missing ones to have another chance to try to find their beloved ones among the charred remains, the rule which requires the removal of bodies from the Morgue within five days will be stretched.

Pending the arrival of the committee appointed to confer with him, he was busy getting legal opinion on the subject. The Coroner declares he is moved by a sincere desire to help those who have not already found and claimed their own.

Meanwhile the unions and the various committees which have the matter in charge are going about with their arrangements. Definite promises have already been obtained from unions representing a total of 162,000 working men and women; that they will participate in the funeral. These are the Joint Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, with a total of 50,000 members, working in 1,200 shops; the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union, Local No. 25, to which the hapless victims of Saturday's disaster belonged, with 12,000 men and girls, working in 250 shops; and the United Hebrew Trades, with its sixty unions and 100,000 members.

Many Unions to Join.

The Women's Trade Union League, through its committee, Mrs. Theresa Makiel, chairman; Mrs. Bertha Mally, Mrs. Lefroy Scott, Rev. Mr. Elliot White and Mr. William Rice, has committed itself to about fifty Garment Workers' Union, and the Allied Printing Trades Council. All these will send delegates to a conference to determine what part these unions will have in the planned demonstration. It is expected that "Big Six" will also turn out a large quota of its members.

The cortège, according to the present plan, will start from the Morgue, under escort of the United Hebrew Trades, and proceed through the streets of the east side to Clinton Hall, where the union headquarters are located. Meanwhile the cortege will assemble at their various headquarters and proceed to a central meeting point, probably Seward Park, on East Broadway, where the main procession will form, as each organization falls into line. Then it

"I am trying to get hold of all the survivors of the fire who were at or near the cutting table on the Greene street side of the building where the fire originated. It is a hard task, as those who escaped do not appear to be anxious to involve anybody but their bosses in responsibility. However, through the foreman and the firm's payroll I hope to get the right people."

Special Service for the Fire Victims at Grace Church.
A service in memory of the victims of the Triangle Shirt Waist Company fire will be held at noon to-morrow in the auditorium of Grace Episcopal Church, Broadway and Tenth street. An address will be made by the Rev. Charles L. Slatery, rector of the church, and also by the Rev. William B. Eddy, assistant rector.

NEW YORK LINER AGROUND AT HAYTI.
CAPE HAITIEN, Hayti, March 28.—The German steamer Allemania of the Atlas Line, which sailed from New York last Thursday for Hayti, is aground at Pointe à Pitre and in a dangerous position. Her ten passengers are safe.

Slip Covers Complete.
Cut to Order, Sewed, Bound with \$1 Shrink Bind—Ing Any Size—Call with man will call with full line of samples. Goods called for by delivery free within 24 miles.

West 14th St. Re-Upholstery Co.
103 W. 14th St. Phone 2505 Chelsea

DIED.
WATTS, GEORGE W. JR., beloved husband of Mary Watts nee Mann, and his residence, 145 E. 82d St., Brooklyn, on March 27, 1911.

Funeral Thursday, 9 A. M., thence to St. Patrick's Church, 4th ave. and 95th st., where a requiem mass will be said. Interment, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. New Jersey papers please copy.

Look To-Day For Present and May First Vacancies.

will proceed westward, and, if the Police Department permits, will go up Broadway to Washington Place, marching past the scene of the fire.

Winding its way through the other streets in the manufacturing centre, the procession will cross Broadway again, and go through the Italian district, where, it will return, to the East Side to the Williamsburg Bridge, and the hearse will proceed to St. Zion Cemetery, where the charred and unrecognized remains will be laid away in a common grave in the plot of the Union.

The committee in charge is: B. Wit